

INDUSTRIALISM VS. RELIGION

Father Donnelly Says Too Much Toil Keeps Workers Away From Church.

The Rev. Father Peter B. Donnelly declared yesterday, in a sermon on "Christian Faith and the World at Large," in St. Patrick's Cathedral, that industrialism is crushing out religion among the masses with the demands it makes on the physiques of workers. He said laborers were frequently too tired after the hard work they were forced to do to go to church, and that in many cases the spirit of religious charity is being cast aside in this period of materialism.

He said Anarchists, with the liberty they are allowed here, use it to strike fear into the hearts of their fellow men. He asserted that faith, outside the Catholic Church, is gradually crumbling away and that religion must be a principle in the life of every Catholic. Father Donnelly, member of the Order of the Oblates of Mary, with headquarters in Liverpool, England, is a speaker of international reputation.

Thin Women

A Little Rounding out of Face and Figure is all That YOU require to be Attractive



Thousands of intelligent women everywhere are sending for the free 8 days' trial treatment of the original Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and getting the proof that they can add flesh, fill out the hollow spots, have a full round bust, plump neck, shoulders and enjoy a healthy figure like other women.

"I was a mere skeleton of 98 pounds. I weigh 122 now; all hollows are filled out and I can wear low necks."—Mrs. M. L. New Bedford, Mass.

With the 8 days' trial (which in many cases of itself has given 5 pounds of flesh), we will send you the name, address and picture of Mrs. N. L. and those of scores of others, including these:

"I gained from 107 to 121 pounds, my arms are much rounder, my bust is getting larger, I am rid of my pimples and pale looks, I sleep better and feel much stronger."—Mrs. T. H. Pittsburgh.

"I have not taken one box of your treatment yet and have gained 12 pounds. I had given up all hopes."—Mrs. M. L. Melrose, Texas.

Prove these things for yourself in the privacy of your own home. Simply write today to C. L. Jones Co., 245 Friend Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y., enclosing 10 cents to help pay postage and packing, and the liberal 8 days' trial will be sent at once to plain wrapper. Treatment No. 1 is for both men and women to increase flesh all over the body. No. 2 is for women to increase the bust measurement from 4 to 8 inches without adding flesh generally. Advice which you wish, as only one can be sent.—ADVE.

Greatest Curse of Modern Family Life

Is That Father Has So Small Part in It



Has to Work So Hard for a Living, Says Dr. Neumann, That He Has Neither Energy Nor Leisure to Give to His Children.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

What is the matter with father?

Yes, father, we have gotten around to you at last. You have been quiet, unassuming and absorbed in business, but you might have known that the uplifters would get you if you didn't watch out—and here we are!

Now that you are cornered, sit down and listen to what Dr. Henry Neumann has to say about the responsibilities of fatherhood and the shortcomings of present day parents and how they may improve themselves.

Nothing about eugenics. Nothing about pasteurized parenthood. Dr. Neumann, who is the leader of the Ethical Culture Society in Brooklyn, has no desire to rival Brieux and Company in their fulminations against damaged goods. He approves their propaganda, of course, but what he considers the greatest curse of modern family life—particularly in the United States—is the fact that father has such a small part in it, that he has to work so hard for a living that he has neither energy nor leisure to give his children.

Dr. Neumann does not agree with Ellen Key that fathers should be abolished. He says that it is necessary for fathers and mothers to work together to bring up children properly, and that you might as well attempt to cut cloth with one blade of a pair of scissors as to undertake to rear a child properly with but one parent.

Dr. Neumann unfolded his interesting views in a speech last week before the Child Welfare Convention of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs. In a conversation which we had yesterday in the Doctor's study at No. 304 Marlboro Road, Flatbush, he developed still further his theories of better fatherhood.



"Men take their fatherhood too lightly," this lean, dark, scholarly young man began.

HUMAN FATHER MUST NOT BE LIKE THE HYENA FATHER.

"But can you blame them? Nature takes fatherhood lightly," I said.

"True," agreed Dr. Neumann, "but humanity cannot proceed according to the principles of the male hyena. In a state of nature the mother has the whole burden of rearing the young. The male takes no interest in his offspring."

"Oh, that's not fair," I protested.

"Quite often he goes around and looks them over to see if they are good to eat. Sometimes he pays them the compliment of deciding that they are really palatable."

"What distinguishes human marriage from the mating of the jungle?" Dr. Neumann answered, "is the mutual obligation of man and woman toward the lives they call into being, no matter what curtailment to happiness and freedom is involved. This is an act of revolt against maternity. I believe woman's revolt against marriage is due largely to man's failure as a father. Better fathers mean necessarily better husbands. I am in sympathy with the modern woman movement, though not with its extremists, like Ellen Key, who maintain that the father is negligible."

"We have heard so much of what mothers mean to the children that it is taken for granted that they alone are the teachers of the race. On the surface it may appear that the father's contribution to the actual bringing up of the family is slight. The mother is closer to the children and the children to her. Her love is perhaps more intense. She gives her child all her strength and care both before and after its birth. She is so completely a parent that she can be little else. Man is the hunter, the soldier, the worker, as well as the parent. So he takes his parenthood less seriously. When you hear of abandoned families it is commonly the father who has deserted. If man were really a parent he could not act toward the mother of his children in the manner which crowds the divorce calendar. A man cannot live in the right relation with his children without the finest attitude toward the mother who bore them. The thing is unthinkable."

KEEP MORE IN TOUCH WITH THE CHILD.

"It would profit every man to go back in his memory to the time his first child was born. For it is then that the heart of the average man is at its best—tender, thoughtful, ambitious to make of himself a person of whom his child may be proud. 'For our own sake and the sake of our wives,' Dr. Neumann added, 'we should make more than this matter of the children's birthdays. It is only in ways like this that men may get in touch with what fatherhood should mean.'

"If we are to have better fathers," I suggested to Dr. Neumann at this point, "we must consider how the present day father falls short of his responsibilities. What is the matter with father? Tell me his faults."

"Some men take their traditional headship of the family too seriously," Dr. Neumann answered. "They are petty despots in the home. Woe to the household where the children have passed the stage of implicit obedience, but the father has forgotten the fact. Even where there is no crude despotism men are too apt to apply the standards of business to home life. You can grade cottons and silks and then know what to expect of that grade. But you cannot impose your will on human flesh as you can upon raw material. You cannot



treat your children as you treat your machines or the workers in your employ. You cannot apply the method of the factory or the office to the home without disaster. Many men try!

"Another type of father who fails," Dr. Neumann resumed after a thoughtful pause, "is the man who goes to the opposite extreme and leaves all authority, all corrective power, to the mother. The man who is all right in the shop becomes all relaxation and indulgence when he reaches home. The children are so amusing and it is such a relief, just to play with them, he thinks. He has only a few hours to spend with them. So why should he bother

with their education? This is unfair. It throws the whole burden on one pair of shoulders. It is easy enough for the parent who is with the children only a short time to be all jolly. But the mother's task is made doubly hard. Life with children is not all play, and when they think of father as all fun and mother as all rebuke and discipline, the balance of power in the home is destroyed. The chief fault of the father lies in thinking that his main task is to provide money. The greatest offering any man can give his children is himself. But he comes home so late and is so fatigued that his evenings are practically useless. He cannot go over their problems with the elder children and the prattle of the younger ones gets on his nerves.

If business conditions make this necessary, surely it is important to change business conditions. Being a provider is not being a father. Because women know this, their chief jealousy sometimes is of the husband's job. The wife knows her husband's gifts, but she sees that he spends them outside the home. He gives his energy, his resourcefulness, his brain to his work and does not, cannot, give the same vigor to his children's welfare.

"One of the functions of the father is to teach the child to make good. A child must be more than its mother's darling. It must be a proficient student at school, must learn to get on with people, must know that there are very definite occasions when it must toe the mark without failure. That is where the father's traits must supplement the mother's love."

"It is well that the mother should be ready to forgive her child for every failure, but it is just as necessary that the father remind her to hold it to account for not having made good. Both the mother's and the father's standards are necessary

to the development of the child. "One important lesson every child should learn from the father is respect for womanhood. A son may become a poor husband because of his own father's example. A husband may be flippant, condescending, try to cloak sheer indolence and selfishness with cynical jests about the puzzling ways of women. By being waited upon when he can easily help himself, a man encourages in his sons the idea that the wife must be a drudge to the husband's comfort. I suggest a special command for fathers. Honor thy wife that thy sons may learn through thee to honor all womankind."

"There are ways in which children

educate their parents." I remarked at this point. "Many quite ordinary men and women become positively great parents by the influence of their children."

"Yes," agreed Dr. Neumann, "think of the countless ways in which a man's personality is developed as soon as his child is able to talk. When a man has a reputation for wisdom to maintain he has to be able to answer all kinds of questions about cocoons and butterflies, glens and wolves, what makes the train go without being pulled and why Christmas trees stay green. If a man knows how to be a make-believe bear he is less likely to be a real bear the rest of the time."

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